

THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

IT GIVES THE DAY TO DISCUSSING TRADE QUESTIONS.

The opinion seems to be that large trade cannot be developed unless the colonies may favor one another in their tariff legislation—especially.

OTTAWA, July 5.—The Colonial Conference sat all day discussing the trade question. The Pacific cable was laid aside for the time being. The resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting only endorsed the general principle of a Pacific cable without suggesting any particular route, but insisting that it should be free from foreign control. This is an evidence that the proposal of the Hon. Theodore Davies on behalf of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce that the cable should land at Honolulu was not favorably received.

Mr. Davies yesterday laid his proposals before the Conference, but finding that he was not likely to succeed in his efforts he left the city last evening.

As far as the Conference goes the cable question has practically been disposed of. The proposal has been endorsed, and the detail is to be fought out by the governments interested.

The delegates appear to be at sea on the trade question. At first they were inclined to believe that the Canadian representatives who would take from them, while the Canadians retried by asking the same question of the delegates from the Australian colonies. They found the natural productions of each country, and one Road Commissioner was put in charge of the entire work of each town. These Commissioners frequent conferences to settle the cost and most expeditious methods of road building.

In Franklin's country over thirty towns called themselves "Road Commissioners," each delegate being instructed to bring with him samples of gravel, clay, loam, or whatever soil had proved of service for road construction. The result of this investigation was done, and each of the Commissioners undertook to build up a miniature road with these materials upon which for the education of the public. The plan proved to have been very effective, and to-day Vernon has some of the finest roads in the country, besides a great many more not so fine.

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The question of sugar from Australia to Canada can be easily settled. The cost of transportation can be very materially reduced if it is hardly probable that a great deal of trade can be done in this direction. It was asserted that we need geologists as well as engineers, and that the Australian colonies and Canada produced in the main the same articles, and that the sugar produced in each colony of which products Canada and Australia are competitors in the British market. It was pointed out that the Canadian delegates had been in Australia for a number of years, and that the cost of shipping sugar from Australia to Canada is \$12,000 and New South Wales \$20,000 to secure direct steam communication between the two countries.

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A SCENOGRAF OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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Robert McLaren, a brother of the murderer, lived at 100 West End, and his wife and son were there. They told him he must go to Justice Rusch and had him draw up articles of separation. McLaren agreed to give Jennie a week and to wait to receive the punishment in arms without Gubernatorial permission.

On April 6 they met, and McLaren gave her \$20, he asked her to marry her for the sake of his son, and she agreed. She returned to meet him that night at the house of his sister, Mrs. William Jamison, in Washington street, and to have the Rev. Mr. McDonald, the minister there, perform the ceremony. The minister and the pastor were there. Robert McLaren says, but Jennie did not appear. Thomas went to the house on the Peterson plain road, where she was living, and received a note which read:

Dear Tom—Take good care of the children. I have given you \$200. I will be back to you in a week.

Two days later Thomas married the widow of his brother James. She gave her name to the Rev. Mr. Rudolf, who officiated, as Annie Donohue, who was her maid, was present. The wedding was performed at 61 Park avenue, and the minister was there. Robert McLaren says, but Jennie did not appear. Thomas went to the house on the Peterson plain road, where she was living, and received a note which read:

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A man named Woodruff, who kept the Coleman House at Astor Park, paid on Aug. 22, 1887, to Clayton E. Sweet, to whom he owed money, a check for \$273.45. Sweet turned the check over to Croft C. Carroll, a dentist, to whom he owed a bill. Carroll did not present it at the bank until Aug. 31. On that day Coleman had failed and the check was worthless. Carroll sued Sweet for the amount.

He once met her walking with a man, and threatened to kill her and her escort. The woman, fearing that he would carry out his threat, caused his arrest on the charge of bigamy. He was tried at 61 Park avenue, and he will die.

Thomas went to see Jennie on Wednesday, it was to be her to live with him again. She refused, and he killed her.

WOMEN BOTH R. RONFACE McNEON.

He Has Mrs. Wells Arrested at Rockaway for Assisting Him.

ROCKAWAY, July 5.—Charles McKeon, proprietor of the Arlington Hotel, at Sea Side, appeared to-day before Justice Smith and accused Mrs. Josephine Wells of New York with assaulting him. McKeon is a nephew of the late ex-District Attorney McKeon of New York, and has a business there. It is said that Mrs. Wells and Mr. McKeon were friends until about two years ago.

McKeon then came here and opened a hotel, and Mrs. Wells came to him, and offered him putting Mrs. Campbell in charge of the dining room. While a guest attended her, McKeon and Mrs. Campbell were there. The result was that Campbell left him, and he has been brought in the City Court of Brooklyn.

Last night Mrs. Wells visited the beach with a male companion. At the Arlington she met Mr. McKeon, who told her he had paid her \$1,000 bail for trial on Wednesday.

He Forged an Order for Theatre Tickets.

Frank J. Auburn, a process server in the Sheriff's office, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions to an indictment for forgery in the second degree. On June 14 Auton wrote a note to Manager Jacob Rosenthal of the Broadway, and the note was signed by the fact that the *Evening Sun's* dramatic editor, Judge Martine, sentenced Auburn to one year in the penitentiary.

Swedish Singers to Go to Europe in 1896.

The American Union of Swedish Singers, which has been holding a convention at the Columbia Club house, 54 Lexington avenue, has decided to hold the next singing festival at the Madison Square Garden in July, 1896, and after the festival to send 200 singers on a special campaign to give concerts in various parts of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, and in Hamburg.

Inquests Delayed by the Coroner's Illness.

Coronel Dobbs sent down word to the Coroner's office yesterday that he was indisposed, and would not be able to attend to his duties for the day. This necessitated the post mortem, and the inquest was adjourned. The coroner, one of the victims of the tug disaster of the Highlands two weeks ago, and of Engineers Houghaling of the steamer *Amelia*. The case was post mortem until July 1.

The City Needs for Dumbarton Street Ferry.

The city has begun a suit in the United States Circuit Court against the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which it claims the property on the North River, between Pier 10 and number 12, to be in its possession. The property includes the Dumbarton street ferry and the adjacent piers and bulkheads. The city also asks \$10,000 damages for the use of the property by the railroad.

New Deputy Tax Commissioner.

The Tax Commissioners have appointed Peter J. Kelly a deputy commissioner, to succeed Henry Bracken, deceased, at \$2,700 a year. The man is a native of Ireland, and the division, in which the late Dep't Bracken was chief, and he had been performing the duties of a deputy commissioner since the latter's death.

Allen to Be Dismissed from the Parks.

President Claes of the Park Department directed Superintendent Parsons yesterday to prepare a list of all employees of the department, indicating whether they are citizens or aliens. This is to be done for the purpose of dismissing all aliens.

An Aged Butcher Attempt Suicide.

John E. Rothman, an aged butcher, who lives with his son at 14 Macdougal street, shot himself the right eye with a pistol last night. He was sick and feared that he was a burden to his son. He was taken to Vincent's Hospital.

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OUR ROADS ARE WORST IN THE WORLD.

STATE TO BETTER THEM.

ASTORIA PARK, July 5.—The first good roads conference to be held under the direction of the Department of Agriculture met to-day in the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Over 400 delegates from all parts of the country were present. Levi K. Fuller, Governor of Vermont, was elected President of the convention, and E. G. Harrison, Postmaster of Astoria Park, Secretary. Gen. Roy Stone of the Agricultural Department, Col. John C. Tipton of North Carolina, Major W. H. Crump of Kentucky, and W. F. Evans of Georgia occupied seats on the platform. Gov. Fuller said:

"Unquestionably this country has the poorest roads the world has ever seen, with the exception of the Sahara Desert, and we have come herefrom the great lakes, from the Pacific Ocean and Gulf States, to try and put our heads together and devise means for making them better."

TOO SLOW.

in making clothes, this was. It had to go. And yet people thought it a pretty good thing in its day. Some of them couldn't believe, all at once, that there was anything better. Just so with every improvement. The old way always has some benighted ones who cling to it.

TOO FAST.

in ruining clothes, un-making them—that's the trouble—with the washboard. But it's going now and going fast, to join the spinning-wheel. Women find it doesn't pay to rub their clothes to pieces over it. They can wash better with Pearline. Less work, less wear, no ruinous rub, rub, rub.

That's the modern way of washing—safe, easy, quick, cheap. No wonder that many women have thrown away the washboard.

Pearlne of imitations. 278 JAMES PYLE, N.Y.

ATTACKED THE POLICE WITH SABERS.

The Philadelphia Landwehr Guard Comes to Gripes in New Jersey.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 5.—In a pitched battle with the police of Stockton last night the members of the Landwehr Guards of Philadelphia was attacked by a number of lawless persons and looked up in the city. The guards gave a salvo from a gun.

A constable took one of their number into custody for disorderly conduct the guard attacked him with sabers. Chief of Police Zane and a squad of officers started for the scene and were met by the guards with drawn sabres and rifles. Several shots were exchanged, but the fighting was principally at close quarters. One of the guards received a bullet ball in his leg and many others were damaged by the policemen's clubs. The narrow hallway was crowded, having his head split open by a sabre, with which one of the guards closed the door. He ordered the guard to lay down his rifle. Miles was also severely injured.

The policemen captured the following members of the company: Henry Beck, Henry Smith, Michael J. Murphy, John F. O'Brien, John J. West, Herman Drebick, Leonard Haas, Francis Zander, Henry Coopring, Charles Hartman, Hauswirth and Son, George J. H. Johnson, and Anton Popush. Mayor Westcott imposed a fine of \$3.67 upon each of the prisoners for disorderly conduct.

As soon as the men were released they were arrested by the Stockton authorities by whom they will be charged with entering the Garden in arms without Gubernatorial permission.

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